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the city of St. have been from one to three blind tigers at Brownwood and no effort made on the the poor peopart of the officers to put a stop to the likely to suffer nefarious business. A majority of the ake the matter people of Brownwood are bitterly opposed to having to put up with this state of affairs, but are helpless in the matter, the new senator because the business is carried on just over the line, in Hollinger county, and about begin-

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ated boy. Does the officers of that county turn a deaf ear to all their complaints. It is such ator who began action as this that has made the demand for a law whereby proceedings may be brought against the sheriff and prosecutpartment is said ing attorney of any county and cause binding twine. their removal for failure to suppress with using some crime. The people of Bollinger county which the deought to have more local pride about them than to allow such to go on within so overburdenthe border of their county, though some onal Daily.

other county may be the one to suffer most. There is one thing sure, if the conditions were reversed and the tigers were in this county our neighbor Bollinger would not have to suffer forty-eight t goes off and hours after Hodge and Elmore got wind Then we will of it. A majority of the people of Boly didn't know linger-have said they do not want whisky or three Sundays we had a good to the vision of the slick operator. man's National sold in their county and we believe they school. Then my teachers, all ex-opportunities unlimited and illimitied Mrs. Josie Sample and Ida Berlind Mrs. Josie Sample and Ida Berlind Mrs. Mary Yount Tuesday. sys that in case |-Advance Guard.

n of the Phil. of indictment, but THE PRESS doesn't eek. And the propose to plead guilty until after our ecuting attorney and sheriff have ys: "Why not had a fair chance at the parties accused them the Phil-The country down there, it must be remembered, has been almost maccessible rould save our the last winter, but now that the road ble humiliation gold brick at are passable see if there isn't a change for the better.

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Central Business College Items Sedalia, Mo.

rm for any mar In answer to a telegram may be born President Spence of Beauvoir college, d be the begin-Wilmar, Ark., G. W. Napier acceptur republic. No ed a position directly from school at en a third term \$65; board, room and washing at is on its last furnished. A salary equivalent to of a constitution-\$90 per month for the first six ding the presimonths and \$100 per month after years and prothat. This makes the fifth pupil Mr. Spence has employed from Central Business College. Everyone who present term of has left him having taken a porition short, but even at a better salary. terms no man

Hugh Fitz has accepted a position d for a third as stenographer for the superintendyet ready for ent of the transportation depart or for a ruler ment, Wabash railway, St. Louis, at \$50 per month.

Omer Walker is bookkeeper at \$65 per month for a packing house at ature to convene Bakersfield, California. ne of authority in E. E. Cook is stenographer of the

Constitution of the Federal Officer, Costom House, St. I. Joseph W. Folk. Louis, Mo., at \$100 per month. State of Missouri, Allie Madaris has a position at e the Forty-fourth \$100 per month with the Central

of the State of Coal & Coke Company. tra session at the John Luts is bookkeeper for son City, on Tues-Armour Packing Company, Chicago, 107, at 12 o'clock

at \$90 per monthollowing purposes C. C. Stern is stenographer for the nact such legislation Cudahy Packing Company, Omaha, ary to provide for Nebraska, at \$75 per month.

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We shall be glad to have visitors at any time in Central Business Colprovide legislative lege. Come whenever convenient to the enforcement of you, and see our classes and the every laws throughout the day working of the school You will be entertained and surprised at the large school we have, and the of derelict officials. marvelously successful work done, enact laws relating to No one who has not spent a quarter ms of cities of this of a century in business educational 80 inhabitants or over. work can appreciate the amount of practical knowledge imparted by bractical teachers who have themselves held the highest grade positions with our best business firms. sy be submitted by Constant development and enthusiastic work by a principal who has o make an appropriathigh ideals and the courage to run

······ able comment among the best business men of the United States.

From Illinois.

EDITOR MARRIE HILL PRESS: I bave just received THE PRE and among the other good things. have been especially interested i your California letter, from my old friend, M. A. Wallace. I enjoyed reading about John C. Redding and the protracted meeting.

This place has had several years of gospel famine, there being no money to erect an additional modern church here, and the nearest, a school building Catholic and a Lutheran at Brussells, seven miles from here.

Two years ago I was teaching our school, and one morning two little girls, aged 9 years, came to my desk and one of them said that the other wished to ask me a question, but hated to do so. I told her that I was there to answer all questions to the best of my ability, and that she should not besitate to ask. Her question was: "Do the dead ever live again?" I explained it to her and at recess I beard her telling it to some other little girls and when they seemed to doubt it, she said, "yes, it is true; for Mrs. Potter said so, and Mrs. McEwing said so, and the tencher said so." Would you think there was a place in the United States where children of 9 or 10 years had never heard of the resurection?

Last summer the Lutheran minster came to a place in this neighborhood to christen a child and he made some remarks about a Sunday school being needed here. Four or five men, who had managed to get on the outside of several bottles of beer, decided that it would be a good thing "for women and children." One of them offered the use of his house and set the time for organizing. Eight or ten met and elected officers. They chose me for superintendent; we secured permission from M. W. A. camp to use their ball, had a good attendance the first Sunday, and collected enough money to get our supplies. I appointed teachers and for two of us met regularly with about

tweve or fifteen children. In November a minister and lawyer in the north part of the county secured the services of Miss Hilda Pearson, a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, to come into this county as a Sunday school missionary. She spent three weeks at this place and during that time my faithful belper was converted. as were also ber father and mother. We have now six teachers and over fifty scholars.

Miss Pearson established several Sunday schools in this county, and thru her influence Horace Whitten. another graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, was sent here for three months, and several more have taken up the cross and are serving the Lord.

As would be expected his satane majesty, who had been having no trouble with this place for many years, could keep quiet no longer. The meetings were being held

by permission of the managersin the Woodmen hall. This hall belongs to the Brick and Clay company and is repted by the Woodmen. They use it for dancing and other entertainments as well as for a lodge room. Altho the Modern Woodmen order is founded on the principles of Christianity, and every member must believe in the existence of a Supreme Being, the writer, a member of this camp, knows that for three and a half years the question has never been asked of any candidate and some of them would not know what it meant if they had been asked,

A meeting was beld and by majority vote the doors were closed against church services. The consal and adviser resigned their offices and when the adviser was asked to give his reason for resigning, he said, "I have worked hard for three years on this dancing floor and now they want to get a preacher and and religion in here and break

un our dances." Two of the school directors opened the doors of the schoolhouse and we are going ahead with the work. Our minister's time will be up April 20, and we don't know whether we will be attached to some other place and have preaching or not, as we are not able to support a minister, garden but there are enough of us to have expenses of this extra the risk and spend the money to bible readings and we, by God's General Assembly." develop and put into practice the help, will keep working until we now. Her speedy recovery is hoped for. Neglect of Daty.

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J. R. Hudner.

Golden Eagle, Ill., March 22.

Southeast News.

Charleston Courier. three thousand head of poultry in Charleston Monday, which was near. a fine Jersey cow. ly a car load. They paid eight cents a pound for them.

Charleston has voted a \$15,000 bond issue, to drain that city, and will vote, next Tuesday, on a proposition to bond the city for enough

Jesse Williams, aged 84, and Jesse Hassell lived in sight of each other in Wayne county 37 years, died and were buried on the same day and at the same bour. They belonged to the same church, says the Benton Record.

Charleston Courier.

Rev. A. G. Horton, a well known Methodist minister, who has preached at many places in Southeast Missouri, died at Wilmar Ark,, on the 16th. His sons, Thomas and Daniel. went down to attend the funeral, but arrived too late.

The millenium is not far off. act, you may look for earthquakes, famines, pestilence or the completion of the Panama canal in the next fifty years. A republican postmaster has resigned, and in Missouri, too. This freak is Tom Curry of D. Ridings Sunday night. Oregon .- Mound City Jeffersonian

Poplar Bluff Democrat. The criminal docket for the April term of Circuit court is the largest for many years. There are about fifty different cases filed for the term and four cases adjourned over from the January term. The civil docket is in keeping with the criminal docket, there being one hundred cases on it. Since Ernest A. Green has been prosecuting attorney the criminal docket shows that he has kept himself busy.

The Panama canal graft that steal of steals is progressing. That is to say, millions of dollars are already expended and there are open should impress their officers with the cept one girl about 15 years old, able. The De Lesseps fiasco and Mrs. Lydia Matthews of near Marsame feeling or ask for their resignation. found excuses for their absence; swindle wasn't a marker to the pres- quand, who has been visiting her father. the republican party "does things" to the people, not for them .-Iron County Register.

Dexter Messenger.

When Dexter got \$3,000 annually from the whiskey traffic, or on February 4, 1902, there was a balance in the general fund of \$181; on December of that year the fund was overdrawn by \$170.77; on February , 1903, there was in this fund \$158. Saloons went out before the opening of the year 1904, and from that time Dexter has received no whiskey money. On February 4, 1905, Dexter had a balance of \$746.28. A year later this balance had been inreased to \$875.42; on the 4th day of the month this balance had grown to \$1,735 33; from this was taken about \$130, appropriated for general purposes at the last meeting of the city council, but the city collector states that this month's collections will take care of this appropriation and place the balance in the neighborhood of \$1,850. This splendid result has been obtained without raising the valuation of property and under a decreased tax levy.

Our Correspondents.

Yount's Mill.

Oats sowing is in full blast at present. J. L. Wallis attended the auction sale t Bessville last Saturday. Rev. L. S. Young filled his regular ap-

ointments on Shetley creek last Saturday and Sunday. John F. Yount brought a new cultiva

tor home with him a few days ago. J. F. Henderson and wife were th quests of Uncle Sam Hawn last Sunday. Mr. Hawn has been sick some time. Rumor sava there is to be a sawmill

on S. J. Long's farm near this place in a short time. Alex Henderson says he has the fine mule he ever saw.

John F. Yount of this place has closed a new garden. There is a fine prospect for fruit

this part of the country and it is hoped

lack Frost will not interfere. Last Sunday quite a number of friends and relatives of J. M. Henderson and family gathered at their home and spent the day very enjoyably. An excellent dinner and some fine music were part of the best features of the day's events.

Huskey.

BAD BOY.

Misses Lottie and Zettie Kinder, who have been visiting relatives and friends at Whitewater, came home last Saturday.

moving to Leopold in the near future, James Moore of near Barks chapel

last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb visited their

derieston Courier. uncle, C. Slemmer, and family near Goodwin & Jean of Dexter bought. Glen Allen Saturday night. L. J. Grimsley has recently purchase

Mrs. Mary Masters of here visited he

sister, Mrs. C. Slemmer, near Glen Allen last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Belle Poston is visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Beet Po Barks chapel this week. Roy Rose made a busi

Marble Hill last Monday. Eroch Shell, our blacksmi a good business these days. Mrs. Sweltzer went to Marble Hill

EARTER LILLY. Hurricane.

Will Gruner and family visited A. J Masters Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Boman is trimming fruit trees for John Ridings this week. M. H. Yount of near Ber

this locality Wednesday.
Thomas Trentham visited James Trent Irven Russell is driving G. W. Lin-

coln's team this week. Rev. Dan Robbins filled his regular appointment at Hurricane Fork Sunday. G. W. Long recently purchased a fine

colt of J. O. Ridings. Robert Long is tending Sa J. C. Ridings lost a fine cow recently.

J. F. Masters made a business trip Lutesville Thursday. James Trentham and wife visited

Rhoda Trentham visited James Trent ham Saturday night. Lee Masters was the guest of W. M. Trentham Sunday. BUSY BEE.

Union Ridge. R. L. Yount and family spent Sunday at W. B. Yount's.

Noah Graves is quite sick. Misses Bertha and Lunda Yount, who are attending W. M. College, spent Sunday with home folks. Robert Estes moved to the vicinity of

Huskey March 18. August Yount is still suffering with evere attack of rheumatism.

R. L. Yount moved into this neighborhood from Marble Hill March 19. G. G. Cole and children of Lutesville visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Saturday night.

Misses Grace and Minnie Lutes Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Barks. Mrs. Josie Sample and Ida Berry vis-

Rev. J. H. Yount, returned home Satur-Miss Julia Yount and brother, Edward.

of Lutesville, is visiting their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yount. Lucy, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Yount, is sick. A. W. R.

Lodge.

(Arrived too late for last issue.) Health is not very good. It seems that nearly everybody is having a tussle with the dreaded grip.

W. W. Fletcher's family has been quite sick. Miss Minnic, the eldest daughter, died March 10, of pneumonia, aged 19 years. Her remains were laid to rest at Trace Creek the 12th; Bro. John Miller conducted the funeral ser-

Carter Sitzes is still in very poor

E. R. Wall of Hamburg, Arkansas, was here recently and sold his farm to G. W. Stilts; consideration \$2.500. Mr. C. Matthews. Mr. Matthews is in very Stilts now owns 400 acres of fine land. all in a body.

Trace Creek school district, at the annual meeting, will settle the proposition to build a now \$500 schoolhouse. A word to the patrons of the district: Turn out and vote for the loan. There is nothing more commendable to a community than a good, comfortable school building.

Lodge postoffice is 5 miles from Bessville and has daily mail, except Sunday. M. B. Minter is postmaster. The probabilities are that the mail route from Bessville to Lodge will be extended to Castor in the near future. OBSERVER.

Glennon.

(Arrived too late for last issue.) Henry Thiele bought a fine piece of Uncle George Denla and wife are re orted quite sick.

Henry Arnes, who has been sick quite while, is slowly improving. Miss Maude Brauer has been on ick list the last few days.

Mesera. John and Chris Horrell moved o St. Louis last week, where they will John Duncan returned from the south

Hugo Habenstreit sold a nice bunch George Brauer purchased a fine mare

Englebert Reuther has gone into the oultry business. Our school closed Saturday and everything went off nicely with the exception of a little loud talking.

Rev. J. M. Huber's new residence will

oon be ecenticised. "Unule Steve" Duncan visited rother, James Donean, Sanday. Heary Thick and wife visited their rother-in-law, R. T. Markham, Sunday. Heary Thiele made a trip to the Cape

Will Debrock and Theodore Brands have rented John and Chris Horrell's farm and Will says he will move as soon OBSERVER.

ISPANNILLO. Miss Rebecca Huffman has been visiing her poplesy, Prot. H. M. Aulabury and family, at Ocau, several days. Judge George Ettingh mae mad

visited Rev. W. J. Poston and family rummage sale last Saturday, to dispose of some articles be did not need. John Whitener spent Sunday with his

parents near here.
Rev. John Sanders preached at Union and attended prayer meeting Sunday

William Stovall of Flat River visites relatives near here and it is rumored that plates buying a farm in thi

Henry Davis gave a party Saturday night. Mr. Davis will r

swamps this week, Julius Robinson of Patton spent las

Sunday in this vicinity.

Prayer meeting at Charles Rhodes' next Thursday night and at Stephen Huffman's Saturday night

Next Sunday will be Easter. You hould try and see if you can not get some of the joy of a risen Lord in your heart and let it mean some

Tuesday will be school meeting an this district will vote on building a new schoolhouse. Also, changing the location to Bessville. There will be one school director to elect, and a road overseer. I understand that H. B. Miller and J. M. Deck are candidates for the latter position in this district.

Castor.

Rev. Wood filled his regular appoint ment at Kinder chapel Sunday. N. A. Bollinger, after spending a weel with relatives and friends in this section returned to his home at Fredericktown Friday, His son, William, and wife companied him home.

Rev. F. F. Yount will preach at Miller chapel Easter Sunday.

Avery Mouser is expected to arrive in this section this week with his threshing machine to hull some peas for our

Noah Sitnes sold his personal property at public auction here last Saturday. He will go to Williamsville and engage

in the mercantile business. H. B. Whitener of Fredericktown rifited relatives here last week. Charlie Swan received a message Sun-day calling him to the bedside of his father, who is very sick, at Cape Girar-

David and Robert Whitener sold a fine ounch of hogs last week to J. F. Berry. Misses Carrie and Cora Shetley wen to Fredericktown Saturday to visit rela

Luther and Misses Sophia and Ross Rhodes left Thursday for Colorado to make their home with their parents. Sunday School will be organized at Kinder chapel Easter Sunday.

David Whitener went to Frederickown Monday to attend Circuit court.

Glen Allen. J. H. Karr, inspector for the Wheeler

Tie and Timber company of Poplar Bluff, was here a few days last week. Mrs. Dora Limbaugh and children of Flat River are visiting Mrs. Limbaugh's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burns, near here, this week. Mrs. Jessie Welker of Oran is visiting

elatives and friends here. Charles Swan went over to the Cape Monday to visit home folks a few days. Miss Caroline Berry and Mrs. Oscar Yount went to Marble Hill Saturday

Mrs. Fannie Whitener and children of Marquand are visiting relatives here

St. Louis Sunday. Miss Norma Whitener of Loyd is visiting her grandfather, Rev. William Berry, here this week.

Everett Zimmerman is working as night operator here now, relieving G. poor health and will go to the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis in a few

days. Circuit Clerk J. A. McGlothlin visited

his family here Sunday. John Chronister and wife had business t Lutesville Monday.

Rey. W. A. Davault of Marble Hill alled his regular appointment here Sun-

teaching at Longtown, came home Monday. He left Tuesday for Fredericktown te enroll at Marvin college.

Carlyle E. Schnell made a trip to St.

Louis last week. Albert Myers and Miss Anna Mc-Daniel of near this place were united in marriage Sunday. They left for Leeper Monday morning, where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish them a long and prosperous journey.

Burford visited relatives in Lutesville G. C. Matthews went to Fredericktown Monday to spend a few days with

Miss Bessie Hall and Master Jerome

his brother. Miss Allie Baker went to Lutesville PROMETHEUS.

Throat Coughs

Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will rell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble shead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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